

STAR DOG AT SHOW A CROSS BETWEEN RAT AND PEANUT

That's What the Griffons Bruxellois, Squirming Mite With Head Like Lion, Looks Like.

BEST EXHIBITION YET.

Ladies' Kennel Association at Mineola Shows Many Rare Specimens.

It's a long way in the animal kingdom from a great, shaggy St. Bernard to a Griffon Bruxellois. Of course, you know what a St. Bernard looks like, and if you are in tune with popular sentiment, your first exclamation at sight of a splendid specimen of this noble breed is the equivalent of, "Ain't he grand!"

But did you ever see a Griffon? Above all, did you ever see a Griffon Bruxellois? The chances are you never did, unless you attended the summer dog show of the Ladies' Kennel Association at Mineola, or some similar function. Be that as it may with apologies to George Monroe, if you have never seen a Griffon, particularly a Griffon from Brussels, Belgium (which is what that tacked on "Bruxellois" indicates), you have missed the canine laugh of the century.

Imagine a squirrelmy mix of an animal, shaped like a cross between a rat and a peanut. On this monstrously ludicrous form establish the ferocious head of a miniature lion. Cover the entire structure with a plentiful sprinkling of wiry hair. Bestow upon the result a ridiculous sense of its own importance and a comically belligerent whiff of a bark. Then you have a Griffon Bruxellois.

AND THEY CALLED IT "TOO DARING FOR ANYTHING."

The particular specimen at the Mineola show that carried off the most honors in his class was Mrs. G. M. Carnochan's Griffon that bore the humorous name of "Primrose Cricket." This honor appeared to add to the ludicrous little like's pomposity, and he received the adulation of a group of whining women with bored indifference verging at times on open hostility. He was dubbed "cute," "too daring for anything," "the little fellow," "the precious little thing" by society beauties of Long Island and New York, for whose similar opinion many a full-grown man would perform the labor of Hercules.

But if all this sentiment appeared worse than wanted upon such an unbecomingly being as a Griffon, there were many specimens of the canine world at yesterday's show worthy of any one's admiration. It was a big show—one of the biggest of the eleven annual shows given by the Association—and among the 900 dogs bunched were many specimens to make the dog lover envious.

BOSTON BULLS GOT BIG SHARE OF ADMIRATION.

An usual the Boston terrier class was one of the most popular, and out of a big field of limit and open dogs Miss E. C. Cutter's fine champion, Bob Higgins, easily captured first honors. Mrs. F. A. Dallen's Sensation captured the blue ribbon in the winners' class and in the lighter weight limit class.

A clean sweep was recorded in the Old English sheep dog class by Mrs. Tyler Morse, who with an exhibit of twelve magnificent specimens of this shaggy, eye-hidden bob-tail, captured all the firsts and seconds in the several classes in which her dogs were entered. Brentwood Hero was judged the champion of them all.

Much interest was manifested in the English bulldog classes. J. W. McIntire's Crisde Denton captured the blue ribbon as the best female and the famous Strathgait Prince Albert, who was judged the best dog in all the New York shows last year, got the blue in the male classes.

Of course the little Pomeranians attracted much attention and Mrs. J. Leggett Pult's champion male, imported from St. Julien, and Mrs. Frank Clark's Wee Oliver, who won first and second winners' honors, received almost as much flattering adulation as that which the little Griffon Bruxellois received.

"VICKERY ESTELLE" AGAIN BEST DOG IN SHOW.

To the Vickers Kennels of Evanston, Ill., went the honor of having the best dog in the show, a wire-haired fox terrier named Vickery Estelle, who won the same honor at the Boston show and the reserve or second honor at the recent Westminster show. The same kennel also captured first with its best Alredale, Vickery Soubrette, and its best Scotch terriers, Fast Freight and Regal.

Among the big dogs to win blue were Jacob Ruppert's champions, Young Stormer and Remnant's Cleopatra, two of the handsomest St. Bernards alive.

There was also B. H. Throp of Scranton, Pa., with his prize-winning German sheep dog, Herta von Enngrund.

This wolf-like animal was trained for police work in Germany, and recently was used to run down and capture a desperado near Trenton, N. J., which it

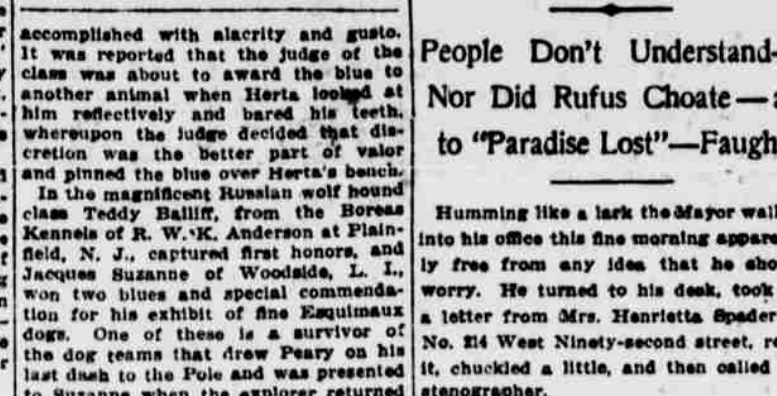
Some of the Prize Winners and Their Owners Who Figured in the Big Dog Show at Mineola



MRS. G. M. CARNOCHAN'S GRIFFON PRIMROSE CRICKET



MISS NINA R. CUTTER AND HER PRIZE WINNING BOSTON TERRIER, BOB DOUGLAS



MRS. TYLER MORSE'S OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERD, BRENTWOOD HERO

accomplished with alacrity and gusto. It was reported that the judge of the class was about to award the blue to another animal when Herta looked at him reflectively and bared his teeth, whereupon the judge decided that discretion was the better part of valor and pinned the blue over Herta's back.

In the magnificent Russian wolfhound class, Teddy Ballif, from the Boreas Kennels of R. W. K. Anderson at Plainfield, N. J., captured first honors, and Jacques Suzanne of Woodside, L. I., won two blues and special commendation for his exhibit of fine Esquimaux dogs. One of these is a survivor of the dog teams that drew Peary on his last dash to the Pole and was presented to Suzanne when the explorer returned on the Roosevelt.

Altogether, there were sixty-two classes of dogs shown. The show attracted wide attention and was considered the most successful in many years. Hundreds of dogs changed hands at fancy prices. No sales of Griffon Bruxellois were reported and one other thing, owing to the mysterious disappearance of Prof. Pfeffer of the Nutley Kennels with his entire assortment of strange canines, there was not a Banana Hound, Bulgarian Blue Beagle, Boman Sea Spaniel or Tasmanian Tea Hound on exhibition.

KILLS HUSBAND AS HE TRIES TO SPY ON HER.

Other Man in Her Apartment Flees—She Says She Mistook Husband for Burglar.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Mrs. Louise Van Keuren, forty-three, shot and killed her husband, John B. Van Keuren, fifty-two, a rich hardware merchant, as he was attempting to enter her apartment yesterday. The couple had been separated since March 19. Van Keuren had engaged detectives to shadow his wife, and his death was due to an attempt to obtain legal evidence for divorce purposes. George Penrose, a jeweler, was in Mrs. Van Keuren's apartment a few minutes before the shooting and fled.

"I found some one breaking down the door and I thought it was a burglar," Mrs. Van Keuren told the police. "I did not recognize the person as my husband until I found him dead in the hall."

She was arrested and held on a charge of murder. Penrose was held as an accessory. At the inquest Mrs. Mary Holland, a woman detective, testified that Penrose had often visited Mrs. Van Keuren, that he kissed her often and that they walked with their arms about each other.

Mrs. Holland said she telephoned to Van Keuren last night when one of her employees informed her that Penrose was in the flat. Van Keuren was accompanied by a detective, but requested him to remain downstairs.

The body of a man was found floating in the bay at Bay Ridge avenue, Brooklyn, today by Policeman Aylward of the Fort Hamilton station. The body had apparently been in the water about two weeks and was that of a man about sixty years old, of middle size, with white hair, thin, partly bald, and a white moustache. He was dressed in a blue serge suit, with a blue striped white shirt and white striped blue tie. There was no money in his pockets, but there were no indications of violence.

Man's Body Found in Bay.

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MRS. TYLER MORSE AND A BUNCH OF PRIZE BEAGLES

MRS. BISHOP SUFFERS A BREAKDOWN AFTER GIVING UP DAUGHTER

Poor Little Rich Girl Visits Mother Who Has Divorced Banker Father.

Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop is reported suffering from a nervous breakdown today at her home, No. 22 East Sixty-fifth street, following the settlement of her recent action for divorce against James Cunningham Bishop.

The proceedings came to an end in Justice Goff's chambers yesterday when she was given a decree, \$15,000 alimony, \$10,000 counsel fees, the custody of two children and the right to visit at stated intervals the three children living with their father. In three months, on the application of her attorney, the decree will be made permanent.

Muriel, the eleven-year-old daughter brought here from Virginia to choose between her father and mother, was given to the father, Mrs. Bishop withdrawing her claim.

The attorneys announced that they had come to an agreement whereby Mrs. Bishop was to retain the two younger children, Nathalie and Abigail, and the father was to have Augusta, Mary and Muriel. Brief discussion as to when and where each parent was to see the children living with the other followed and then Justice Goff closed the conference.

Muriel was taken by her father to the Hotel Belmont, and late in the day visited her mother.

That Mrs. Abigail Bishop's theory that any woman of average intelligence could conduct a successful business has failed is indicated by a petition in bankruptcy filed against the Orchard Spring Water Company, of which she is president and organizer.

She expressed her belief in women's business sense at a dinner party and started the concern to prove it. She decided to utilize the mineral springs in the apple orchard at her country home at Yorktown Heights, and transferred eighty acres of land to the company.

According to the petition, this land now constitutes the company's chief asset, being valued on the books at \$100,000.

CHICAGO HOUSEMAIDS PRESENT DEMANDS AND WILL GET 'EM OR STRIKE

Maid servants in Chicago have formed a union, and these "Rules for Mistresses" have been presented by the Household Workers' Association:

Wash your own dishes on the girl's day off—don't leave them for her to do when she comes back.

Give the girl a full day off every week, and every other week let it be Sunday.

Get dressed before 9 P. M. for no lady's maid will work after that hour.

Days off begin after breakfast, and breakfast will be served at 7:30 A. M.

12 maid are out late at night, a light shall be left burning for them.

Maid shall be given vacations after six months of service for the same family.

The mistresses were given until tonight to subscribe to the rules. If they fail, a strike is threatened.

Saratoga Pastor Dead.

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 6.—Rev. Joseph Carey, rector of Bethesda Episcopal Church in this village for nearly forty years and Arch-deacon of the Troy Arch-deaconry, died this morning after a long illness in his seventy-fourth year. He was a trustee of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., and was born in New York City.

5,000 CITY ORPHANS IN A REAL JOY RIDE, PARADE AND PICNIC

Association of Wealthy Car Owners Give Children Their Eighth Annual Outing.

Five thousand orphans from institutions all over the city had a gay outing today as guests of the Orphan's Automobile Association. They gathered on the west drive in Central Park between Fifty-ninth street and Seventy-second street and were marshalled to their cars by Lieut. John Higgins and twenty motorcycle policemen, who took particular pleasure in making each youngster think he was the only person of importance in the city today.

The young motorists came from twenty-three institutions and were transported in 344 cars of every description, from \$10,000 touring cars to motor trucks.

The only note of sorrow in the children's otherwise glorious day came when a big motor truck, which had been sent to No. 155 West street to bring the little ones of the Italian school to the meeting place, broke down in front of the school hopelessly.

The chauffeur telephoned to President S. A. Miles of the association, that West street was likely to be washed away by youthful tears if something was not done pretty quick. Mr. Miles borrowed a delivery truck by telephone from Lord & Taylor, and all was well in half an hour.

Conveyed by Lieut. Higgins and his motorcycle men, the procession went down to Fifty-seventh street, flags and bunting fluttering and children cheering. The route was through Broadway to One Hundred and Nineteenth street, up Riverside Drive to One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, across to the Boulevard and Belmont Parkway, to a picnic at Glen Island. This is the sixth annual excursion given by the association.

"MOTHER FRANK" DIES, LIGHT STILL BURNS.

Welcome Signal for Return of Dead Soldier-Lover Has Been in Window Fifty Years.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 6.—Miss Julia Frank, seventy-two, better known as "Mother Frank," is dead at her home in West Street. She was adopted and reared ten children and for forty years had attended Memorial Day services in this village and had decorated the grave of every soldier buried here.

Miss Frank's sweetheart, a soldier in the Union army, was killed at the battle of Bull Run and for more than fifty years she has kept a light burning in her window in anticipation of his return. She never accepted as authentic the report of his death.

The farm where she has spent her life is bequeathed to an unmarried sister on condition that the light be kept burning for the soldier.

Marches as Sentry in Civil War Until Death Comes.

WINSTED, Conn., June 6.—Made insane by a stroke on the battlefield forty-nine years ago while a member of Company F, Twenty-eighth Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, Cornelius Dayton lived on a mental battlefield until he died yesterday at seventy-four, on the farm of his mother, Mrs. Julia Dayton, who is ninety-five years old.

Up to a week ago Dayton did constant guard duty in an isolated cottage with barred windows where he was confined. As he marched to and fro in his large room cell he carried a spoon for a gun.

He drew the largest pension in the State.

ALMANAC FOR TODAY.

Run times: 4:30 min. 10 min. 15 min. 20 min. 25 min. 30 min. 35 min. 40 min. 45 min. 50 min. 55 min. 60 min. 65 min. 70 min. 75 min. 80 min. 85 min. 90 min. 95 min. 100 min. 105 min. 110 min. 115 min. 120 min. 125 min. 130 min. 135 min. 140 min. 145 min. 150 min. 155 min. 160 min. 165 min. 170 min. 175 min. 180 min. 185 min. 190 min. 195 min. 200 min. 205 min. 210 min. 215 min. 220 min. 225 min. 230 min. 235 min. 240 min. 245 min. 250 min. 255 min. 260 min. 265 min. 270 min. 275 min. 280 min. 285 min. 290 min. 295 min. 300 min. 305 min. 310 min. 315 min. 320 min. 325 min. 330 min. 335 min. 340 min. 345 min. 350 min. 355 min. 360 min. 365 min. 370 min. 375 min. 380 min. 385 min. 390 min. 395 min. 400 min. 405 min. 410 min. 415 min. 420 min. 425 min. 430 min. 435 min. 440 min. 445 min. 450 min. 455 min. 460 min. 465 min. 470 min. 475 min. 480 min. 485 min. 490 min. 495 min. 500 min. 505 min. 510 min. 515 min. 520 min. 525 min. 530 min. 535 min. 540 min. 545 min. 550 min. 555 min. 560 min. 565 min. 570 min. 575 min. 580 min. 585 min. 590 min. 595 min. 600 min. 605 min. 610 min. 615 min. 620 min. 625 min. 630 min. 635 min. 640 min. 645 min. 650 min. 655 min. 660 min. 665 min. 670 min. 675 min. 680 min. 685 min. 690 min. 695 min. 700 min. 705 min. 710 min. 715 min. 720 min. 725 min. 730 min. 735 min. 740 min. 745 min. 750 min. 755 min. 760 min. 765 min. 770 min. 775 min. 780 min. 785 min. 790 min. 795 min. 800 min. 805 min. 810 min. 815 min. 820 min. 825 min. 830 min. 835 min. 840 min. 845 min. 850 min. 855 min. 860 min. 865 min. 870 min. 875 min. 880 min. 885 min. 890 min. 895 min. 900 min. 905 min. 910 min. 915 min. 920 min. 925 min. 930 min. 935 min. 940 min. 945 min. 950 min. 955 min. 960 min. 965 min. 970 min. 975 min. 980 min. 985 min. 990 min. 995 min. 1000 min.

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GIRL OF EIGHTEEN HELD AS "FENCE" OF BOY BURGLARS

Pretty May Walsh Arrested With Youthful Pair About To Flee With Loot.

HER PAL SHIELDS HER.

Partner in Vaudeville, Bentz Tells Court, Till Dates Failed, and He Turned Thief.

May Walsh, with her pretty, stuffy hair, sweet face and rosy cheeks, and barely sixteen years old, two years ago was the idol in her parents' home at No. 62 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street, and the most popular girl in her neighborhood. She didn't look more than sixteen to-day, with her hair neatly arranged, her gown simple and span, and her skirt just brushing her shapely legs, as she was charged in the West Side Court with having received stolen goods. James Bentz, nineteen, and Frank Branchine, twenty years old, were charged with burglary in the same case.

For several months the police have received complaints of flat robberies in the upper west side and Bronx. Detectives Boyle, Quinn and Donnelly and Acting Captain Kerr were assigned to the hunt. The robberies continued just the same, day and night. For a time the police were baffled.

Then, through a channel of police information, floated a suspicion of Bentz. He was trailed, but the detectives could never locate him at a robbery.

To-day word came that Bentz was going to leave the city. They went to an apartment at No. 62 West One Hundred and Eighty-third street, which had been rented by the girl, and there found Bentz, May and Branchine preparing for immediate departure.

Bentz took an indignant stand when told by the detectives he was under arrest. What he wouldn't do to them in the way of removing their shields was little less than what District Attorney Whitman had been doing to others in the department. They let the young men talk and searched the rooms and a big grip.

In the grip were two revolvers, two diamonds, jewelry and much fine feminine trinket. Also there were thirty pawn tickets. In the apartment was a woman's supposed, which the girl said belonged to her. In a patrol wagon the men protested innocence.

The girl quietly cried. At the West One Hundred and Fifteenth street station Miss Annie R. Witte of No. 22 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street identified a watch in the grip as one of the articles stolen from her apartment on June 2.

Bentz broke down and confessed to all the robberies charged against him. He maintained that the girl was innocent and begged that she be freed.

Bentz said he was a buck and wing dancer. May Walsh, he said, he had met two years ago at a dance at the Manhattan Casino. They danced and Bentz suggested that they double up in a dancing act and the girl acquiesced.

FAILED AT MARRIAGE, ROBBED FRIEND AS BURGLAR.

They went to the City Hall, both said, to get a license, and were told they

were issued to the underground. They tried to get married in New Jersey and failed. Then they determined to go to Chicago and stick together, anyhow.

They danced in cabaret shows there and in St. Louis. They had to leave Chicago four months ago on account of the war on vice, and came here. Bentz said he tried to get engagements but was unsuccessful. One day he went to call on a friend, who wasn't home, so he forced an entrance and looted the apartment. This, he claims, was his first criminal step, and he made a good haul. After that he fell in with Branchine, and they worked together. The girl, he declared, had no knowledge of their acts, but the police insisted, but that she was guilty of receiving stolen goods.

Branchine declared that he had never worked with Bentz. The police insisted a pair of pearl link cuff buttons he wore were some of the missing goods reported to them.

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ROW MOVERS MAY KEEP BABIES WELL TOLD BY EXPERT.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The District Health Department has sent out printed instructions on "How to Keep the Baby Well." It advises: Be sure of the milk you give your child.

See that milk is pure and wholesome; then keep it clean and feed the nursing bottle often and thoroughly; do not tolerate long tube attachments.

Give the child as much cool water as he will take.

Keep the child in the open air of parks, but not exposed to the sun's hot rays.

The clothing of the child should be light and loose. Children should be bathed two or three times each day during hot weather.

At the first appearance of physical ailments call a physician. Improper food combined with high temperature are the great destroyers of babies, causing 90 per cent of the deaths.

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